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K-State students smash watermelon for charity. Read the whole story on Page 3.



Purple parade



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Defensive end **Eric Childs** speaks to the crowds at the pep rally Thursday evening at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Head Coach **Bill Snyder** spoke as well as the football team's other player ambassadors.

Purple Power Play on Poyntz kicks off football season

By Brandon Lowrey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans flooded downtown Manhattan last night as Purple Power Play on Poyntz kicked off the Fall sports season.

Booths lined the middle of Poyntz, providing attendees with food and games while they waited on the night's festivities to begin.

On Plaza Stage in front of Manhattan Town Center, musician Berkeley Matthews started off the night

with "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Bates Dance Studio took the stage after a few songs by Matthews, performing several routines for the crowd.

Local Christian band, Cloverton followed the dance performance. It started to rain, forcing the band to cover their equipment, but they continued to play through it. The rain let up just in time for the KSU Marching Band.

The Classy Cats and K-State cheerleaders led the band through

the crowd, where they performed in front of the stage.

With the crowd at a fever pitch, Bill Snyder took the microphone while backed by several members of the K-State football team, including recently named quarterback, Carson Coffman. Snyder expressed the important role that fans play in the football program.

"What ever degree of successes we've had during the years, it was because of the foundation of our fan base who truly cared," Snyder said.

"Twenty years ago ... when I came to Kansas State University ... I came because of the people. It wasn't about football at the time. It was about the people of Kansas State - the tremendous fan base," he said, before handing the mic to several players.

"I'm really excited for Saturday," said tight end Jeron Mastrud. "I've been waiting for it all summer, spring and winter, so I'm ready to

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Everclear, Bowling for Soup to play at McCain

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley Morale, Welfare and Recreation is presenting recording artists Everclear and Bowling for Soup as part of the Army Concert Tour. Both bands will be performing at McCain Auditorium tonight.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation is a program designed to provide programs and services for the soldiers and family members of Fort Riley.

Everclear is well-known for songs such as "Wonderful" and "Father of Mine." They will go on their "Open Wings-Broken Strings" tour starting in October.

Bowling for Soup is currently on their "Live and Very Attractive" tour. They are well-known for songs such as "1985" and "High School Never Ends."

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the performances will begin around 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at McCain Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$15 for military ID card holders, and \$20 for civilians in advance or \$25 at the door.

L.A. Times editor lectures about modern media

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scott Kraft, a 1977 K-State journalism graduate and current senior editor for the Los Angeles Times, approached the wooden lectern wearing a soft blue button-down shirt and navy pants to deliver the 10th Annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media in Forum Hall "Storytelling in the Modern Newsroom."

Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, introduced Kraft to the Forum Hall stage before a crowd of various ages and levels of journalistic experience. She said the purpose of the Huck Boyd Lecture Series was to "honor Huck and showcase the importance of community media."

He began his address by asking how many members of the audience were carrying a device that allowed them to send and receive texts. Nearly every hand raised. Kraft's own cell phone was housed in a black leather case on his right hip.

This question led to what Kraft called, "a new way of storytelling."

"We are in this business of telling stories, true stories," he said. "More than ever before we are telling stories, spinning yarns that we hope will catch your attention as readers."

Kraft said as the world continues to technologically devel-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Scott Kraft, senior editor and roving correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, speaks Thursday morning in commemoration of the unveiling Huck Boyd papers at Hale Library.

"We are in this business of telling stories, true stories"

-Scott Kraft

op, the line between web and print journalism is growing very fuzzy.

"The writers' world has changed sharply and for the better," he said. "You can Google me even as I am here talking to you ... this change has been painful and yet profound."

The L.A. Times Web site was projected behind Kraft as he ex-

plained the benefits of using the Internet to create news information that is continuously updated and accessible. He explained that the Web could be used to clear rumors and help readers and writers stay on top of the latest stories.

Stephanie Carr, junior in electronic journalism and public relations, said she attended the lecture at the request of several of her professors and found she learned much about her future in journalism.

"It was interesting to hear about how newspapers like the

Boyd legacy to continue at Hale Library

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Boyd family legacy is one of the most prevalent and outstanding in K-State history and is one of the most well-known newspaper and political families within the state of Kansas. The family of Huck and Mamie Boyd formally donated a collection of personal papers and memorabilia to K-State called "the Boyd Family Papers."

"Our library is one of our prettiest buildings on campus and it represents a central place of learning," said Kirk Schulz, K-State president. "We have achieved national status by obtaining these papers and deeply appreciate the donation of the Boyd Family Papers. This is a step in the right direction toward preserving the history of Kansas."

At a special ceremony held on Thursday in the Hemisphere Room of the library, K-State alumni, students and faculty, as well as several members of the Boyd family gathered to honor the legacy of Huck and Mamie. They also formally committed the papers to K-State's library.

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STREET TALK

Make sure to read the lead story on the front page about Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

How excited are you for K-State's family reunion?



“ I actually don't know what that is.

”

Colton Youngs

Freshman, philosophy



“ *Gasp!* Yes! I'm really excited Bill's coming back!

”

Jenna Davis

Junior, family studies



“ I didn't know there was such a thing.

”

Jason Kennedy

Senior, computer science



“ Super duper excited! What is it?

”

Katie Brewer

Senior, chemistry

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Recreational Services seeks officials for soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday. To qualify, attend all training sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Jazz It Up is a 5-week dance program offered by Rec Services at Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up for beginner, intermediate or advanced classes. Each class is limited to 20 participants and will be held Monday evenings beginning Sept. 14. Cost is \$20 for students and \$30 for Rec facility members. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, go to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The K-State Alumni Association is currently accepting nominations for the 2010 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms, job descriptions and applications can be submitted online or downloaded at k-state.com/studentambassadors. Nomination deadline is Thursday.

Interested in representing K-State at events throughout the state? Apply to be a K-State Student Ambassador. Job descriptions and applications are now available online at k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 23.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. The regular season will start Sept. 14 and run through the end of October. Anyone interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports can call 785-587-2757 or stop by 1101 Fremont St. in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The K-State Challenge Course is offering a High Ropes Challenge event from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Come experience the power pole, heebie jeebie, flying squirrel and giant swing. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Sept. 16. This event is for K-State students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information and costs, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joeheanes at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

THERE WAS AN ERROR IN THE SEPT. 3 ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN.

An editorial stated the parking garage on campus will only house 700 new parking spots. In fact, the parking garage will hold nearly 1,400 spots, about 1,000 more than were in the K-State Student Union parking lot before the garage was constructed.

Since construction of the garage began K-State's campus also lost 300 parking spots to the construction of a new leadership studies building. Once the garage is complete K-State's campus will have about 700 more spots than when construction of the garage began.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 6 for a story about salsa dancing.

Would you ever go salsa dancing?

To submit your answer, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

A) Yes

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Thursday's results: Do you think Kirk and Noel Schulz make a cute couple?

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Workshop introduces students to United States

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Foreign students at K-State attended a cultural workshop sponsored by the International Student Scholar Services Thursday night. The workshop, which began at 6:30 in the International Student Center, assisted international students in understanding aspects of American life.

Sara Thurston-Gonzalez, director of the Office of International Programs, welcomed the audience and began the meeting by introducing herself and Heidi Minnihan, a peer advisor, to the crowd.

"My husband is from Mexico," Thurston-Gonzalez said. "I travel a lot." On an overhead screen appeared a list of prior residences and a list of countries she had visited.

They followed by leading a round of introductions. Each member of the audience, while standing, stated their name, country they are from, field of study and an interesting fact about themselves. Countries represented at the meeting included Canada, China, Russia, South Korea, Ukraine, among others.

Audience members were also asked to share unique stories about their lives. One student has ridden a camel, while another got lost in San Francisco, another student's ship sunk while traveling from Taiwan on his way to Kansas.

Another activity consisted of the audience arranging themselves in order of birthdate. There was a catch, however: they could not speak or write when forming the line. The activity lasted a few minutes as they motioned with hands to determine their proper places in the line. After it was complete, there were a few minor mistakes, but overall it was a successful activity.

The meeting took a different tone following the icebreaker. Thurston-Gonzalez and Minnihan presented information related to cultural issues in America.

Knowledge that most Americans take for granted was introduced to the foreign students. Topics included friendships, hygiene, telemarketing/spam, the nation's independence, and social issues such as smoking, alcohol and drugs.

"Compared to my country, there are more opportunities in college to get involved and explore things," said Joohyung Park, freshman in economics, on his initial impression of America.

At the end of the lecture, students were encouraged to ask questions regarding American customs. They were provided a list of resources in case they need more information.

Tank's Tavern reopens as The Ale House

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Thursday, Aggieville welcomed a new face to its late night scene. The Ale House, which filled the void left by Tank's Tavern, offered free T-shirts to the first 500 customers in the door.

Brett Allred, an owner of the location since it was known as Tank's, said the idea to redesign the space came from business necessity.

"We were a great closing bar," said Allred as he remembered the location before the change. "I think we can still do that."

Unlike Tank's, the Ale House was born on the idea that a place could be both a good bar for those to spend the end of their nights in Aggieville and a good place for people to begin their nights.

To establish the concept, Allred said he set out to change the whole atmosphere, shorten the bar to help the area feel more open and remodeling the walls to make it look like an old fashioned tavern. Ale House also announced it would be opening at 4 p.m.

In fact, the only thing Allred said he kept from Tank's was the dance floor in the back. Other than that, Ale House represents a complete change from the former theme of the location. The change wasn't free though.

"I basically reinvested what I had from Tank's back into it," said Allred.

Allred also said the new theme of the location brings an updated approach to what is served there. He said the intention in the short term is to have an "Ale of the Week," a featured drink which will be unique to Ale House.

Adam Veatch, Manhattan resident, used to attend Tank's and said the new theme applies to a group of potential customers that previously had not been catered to.

"Early opening will help," said Veatch, "It's one of the places you can go after work and have a beer."

Veatch said the redesign of the location made it completely different from what it used to be and the changes are probably a good thing.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Ale House, located in Aggieville, across from Triangle Park, opened recently in the building that was formerly Tank's Tavern. The bar offered free T-shirts to the first 500 customers in the door.

Freshman girls get messy at Watermelon Bust

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fruit was flying as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hosted its 53rd annual Watermelon Bust.

The event consisted of a series of games involving watermelon and culminates in a relay and crowning of the champions. All participants were new pledges of K-State sororities and each house had two coaches from Lambda Chi. Watermelon Bust is Lambda Chi's largest philanthropy event of the year and benefits the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We've already collected about 800 cans and made over \$3,500," said Quentin Kliethermus, sophomore in pre-professional architectural engineering and philanthropy chair of Lambda Chi.

To raise money, the fraternity sold T-shirts to participants and asked that everyone bring a canned good. Kliethermus said Lambda Chi purchased more than 100 watermelons this year to be used for the various games.

The night kicked off with a watermelon-infused game of Twister, where girls had to keep their balance while playing Twister on a board covered in watermelon and chocolate syrup.

"I just downed a Monster and jumped in there," said Allison

Wegner, freshman in pre-law and political science and Sigma Kappa pledge, of her Twister strategy.

Other events included watermelon decorating, an eating contest and watermelon bowling. There was also a watermelon throw where participants had to throw half of a watermelon as far as they could. The final event was a chariot relay.

During the relay the girls had to navigate through an obstacle course, then spin around a bat and tag the next girl. That girl had to dig through a vat of watermelon to find a towel.

Finally, the coaches pulled contestants across the finish line in chariots. There were songs and chants from every sorority throughout the games as houses cheered on their pledges.

"There is a lot of pressure on the new babies to defend the title, but really we're all just out here to have fun," said Kirby Thomas, sophomore in environmental design and member of Pi Beta Phi, the defending champions.

Each sorority had a large cheering section representing them, many of which had colorfully decorated shirts made just for Watermelon Bust. This was a necessity because there were several surprise showers of watermelon chunks from every direction and no one was spared.



Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

Kappa Alpha Theta freshman, **Erica Enlow**, slides through a tunnel of watermelon remains during the chariot race for Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Watermelon Bust.

Pi Beta Phi defended their title well, tying for first place with Gamma Phi Beta.

"Watermelon Bust is so awesome because we raise money and food for the Flint Hills Bread Basket and it's just a really good time with watermelon," said Brandon Turner, sophomore in open option and member of Lambda Chi.

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AgEcon: The only class where you can beat someone in the head with toilet paper.

So, my ag econ instructor says he likes dirty men.

Hey, yeah, atheists don't give out free ice cream, but they do at AA, so I go there.

Banana.

Question: You know how to spot an unsocial butterfly? Answer: Check if they're wearing earbuds.

Beth is on meth.

Take out your earbuds and smell the frickin' rose buds.

Donate a million dollars to K-State and we'll complain about you.

Banana.

Dear Fourum: If I asked you to marry me, would your answer be the same as the answer to this question? Sincerely

Cross Canadian Ragweed will and never will be called CCR.

Title IX is the reason campus doesn't have a D1 wrestling program. Jessica Hensley, you're my hero.

Dear all vegetarians: Beef, it's what's for dinner.

I'm so proud of myself, I'm halfway through the second week of school and I haven't skipped a class yet.

Beef has 29 essential vitamins and nutrients.

Maybe the Fourum will actually print something pro-agriculture for once.

Farmers and ranchers care about the food they produce for America. It is the same food they put on the table at home.

Are you listening? Agriculture is everywhere. Put something pro-agriculture in the Collegian.

So, my RA just told me and my room-mates that if we get stressed, we should squeeze it all out. WTF, mate.

I am Batman.

Just because they're getting wet doesn't mean they're getting clean. Make sure to wash your feet in the shower.

This is DJ. You can call me a tool, but I can tell you what a vagina feels like.

Our cough is iffy.

Hey Zack: Is it lonely up there on your pedestal?

I bet Beth Mendenhall really hates Manwich. It is not inclusive and it's a meat product.



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A Crazyed Conviction

Football fans' devotion proves mystifying

I think one of the things that truly boggles me about football is how seriously everybody takes it. One side of their mouth calls it a game and uses phrases like "good sportsmanship" to illustrate how organized and sensible their higher reasoning skills are. Meanwhile, the other side of their mouth discusses how they really feel about it and they take it far more seriously than the word "game" implies. They take it so seriously, in fact, you'd think their name was Ender and that the "game" involved is obliterating an alien species.

To quote the Joker, "Why so serious?"

I understand the concept of competitiveness. I, myself, am very competitive when I play a game. Winning a game feels great. Losing a game means I'll probably spout of a few choice words that I should not print in this column; but regardless of whether I win or lose, I'm over it within five minutes. I don't take games seriously and I'm certainly not about to bend reality for the sake of appearances.

I met Willie the Wildcat last spring while attending the grand opening of the Wefald farewell exhibit at the Kemper Art Gallery. I watched Willie with detached interest as he wandered from group to group of people to shake hands and have photos taken.

It was very surreal. Not as surreal, I'm sure, as it would have been if this were Wichita and I was watching a stack of hay with a face snuggle up to people for photo ops, but it was odd, nonetheless.

It was so weird for me be-



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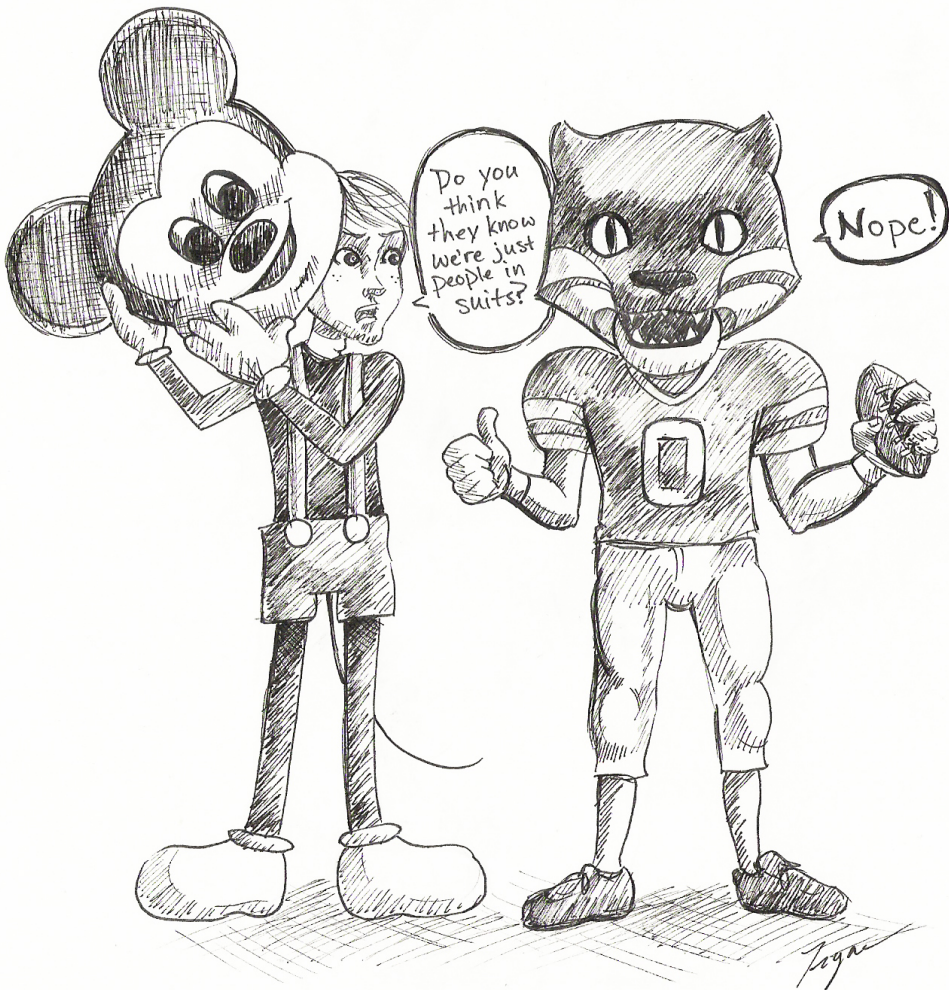


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cause everybody took him so seriously. Everybody smiled, said "Hello, Willie," and chatted with him as if he were an old friend. Their questions had to be limited to yes-and-no, of course, because Willie can't talk. He merely bobs his huge, cartoonish head up and down or side to side. It reminded me of when I went to Disney World as a child and my mother would point to somebody in a Mickey Mouse costume and tell me to go talk to "Mickey" so she could get our picture. I knew it wasn't Mickey and I felt really, really uncomfortable pretending that it was for her sake. I remember watching the other children my age and wondering if they were faking, like me, or if they

were truly delusional.

Now that I'm an adult, it's downright disturbing to watch people interact with Willie as a person instead of as a figment of their imagination. I felt dizzy. I wondered if I'd been sucked into the Twilight Zone or if someone had slipped something into my iced tea.

My boyfriend and his family are tailgating before the game this Saturday and they've invited me to tag along. I didn't know who was playing, so I asked - the University of Massachusetts. Just now, while writing this article, I looked them up on Wikipedia to see what their mascot is. It's the Minuteman. For those of you who aren't sure

what a minuteman is, it's a name used for elite soldiers during the American Revolution who fought the British. They had to get ready to go fight at any time in just a minute, hence the name.

So, now I have this mental image of Willie the Wildcat and an "Olde Schoole" colonist with a tri-point hat dancing around the football field and thousands of cheering fans taking them very, very seriously.

It almost makes me afraid to laugh.

Almost.

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Industrialized Agriculture feeds the masses

"Each Kansas Farmer feeds 128 people + you," say the billboards posted around the state. The Physiocrats of the 18th century actually believed that all material wealth was derived from agriculture. Farming moved humanity up from the wasteland-existence of hunter-gatherers and made the development of cities and modern society possible. Without farming, we'd still be wandering around with clubs and drawing on cave walls.

And yet, in recent times the agricultural community has come under attack. Animal rights activists have broken into feeding operations to "release" pigs into the "wild." Prominent people, exemplified by Bobby Kennedy Jr., son of the presidential candidate and a prominent environmental lawyer, has made it his quest to run industrialized agriculture into the ground.

These people argue that an attack on industrialized agriculture is not an attack on farm-



FRANK MALE

ers. As a farmer's son, who spent his whole pre-college life in the country and has thrown his fair share of bales and run his share of cattle, I beg to differ. Sure, environmentalists could survive just eating locally food grown on small farms like mine with grass-fed cattle and cute little plots of corn, but the rest of us might just starve.

Let me start with why there is industrialized agriculture. One word: efficiency. Adam Smith - the god of modern economics - saw that people liked food, and farmers liked money, so he directed his invisible hand to tell farmers to get as efficient as they could by building economies of scale and using technology to the fullest. This means that animals get packed in large groups and cramped circumstances so that cattle feedlots can save costs and increase production. The result: you get more tasty steaks for cheaper than you would.

I'd bite into that.

Now take away that efficiency. What you're left with is much less and more expensive food. The ramifications are pretty far-reaching.

Industrialized agriculture is the only way we can live in the

land of plenty. America is blessed with great quantities of inexpensive food; our obesity index is indication enough of that.

Concerned mothers crusade all over the United States against the "obesity epidemic" happening here. Taking away agricultural industrialization would unleash a real epidemic of starvation. Right now, we have so much food that we export to the poor countries in the world, giving them a chance to eat as well.

Is it reasonable to expect food to remain affordable to low income families, even in the U.S. if they are forced to buy food that isn't a product of industrial agriculture? Even "organic" food, which only sheds some industrial practices, is often much more expensive than the standard, industry-made, food. Would it be better to eliminate industrialized agriculture and let the poor in our cities starve?

Agriculture is one of the few industries that the U.S. actually exports more than it imports. We help to feed the 6.7 billion people of the world and there is no way in hell to feed that many without industrializing agriculture. And why would we want to try going

without these exports to the hungry world? With the current economic situation, it would hurt us greatly to cut out that valuable export industry. Cargill is the second-largest privately-held corporation in the U.S. and employs 160,000 people.

If that company were to disappear tomorrow and take those employees with it, the entire country would feel it immediately right where it hurts: in the stomach.

Now if after that, you still feel that agriculture shouldn't be industrialized, because of moral issues about animal cruelty or environmentalism, think of this: industrialized agriculture has fed you since birth. If it weren't for it, a lot fewer people would be eating.

Are the poor people abroad and at home less important than the environment? Are they less important than the pigs, cows and chickens they now eat?

Put that on your conscience before you condemn industrialized agriculture.

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The best of The Fourum

Thanks for getting my comment wrong about the guy in the towel. Oh well, yours was funnier than mine anyway.

Thank you. A little bit of a mumble can go a long way.

How do you light a rock on fire?

It takes serious mind powers. Or a combustible

rock. I don't think they come that way.

So I was thinking about all the different Chuck Norris jokes there is, and what happens when he dies?

There will be a rip in the space-time continuum, producing a black hole which will suck the Earth into an alternate reality where dinosaurs still rule the world.

Fear that day.

Lisle's random photos suck balls.

Nothing more needs to be said here.

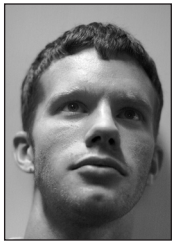
You call roof climbing extreme? Last year I climbed the parking lot garage crane and took a crap off it. If you don't believe me, ask the employees. They found it.

Yeah, what is this? Drag production agriculture through the mud week? I guess these political science majors who don't know a thing about production agriculture would rather just starve to death naked.

If it is all the same, I would rather be clothed and eat. Beer and whiskey are good too. Forgive?

New season looking up

This year is an exciting time to be a K-State fan. The legendary Bill Snyder returns to K-State football to rescue an ailing program with a new quarterback. Football and cross country begin their seasons this weekend as the volleyball team competes at the BYU Invitational.



DANNY DAVIS

Wildcat football under former coach Ron Prince failed to gain a foothold in the Big 12 Conference. Losing both records contributed to a drop in his popularity, along with a loss to KU. When Prince was fired at the end of the 2008 season, speculation transpired regarding who would lead the program this year.

Coach Snyder's name was commonly mentioned as a successor to Prince. Skeptics dismissed it and Snyder fans hoped for it. When Snyder was announced as the new head coach, Wildcat Nation was set afire.

Former quarterback Josh Freeman left the NCAA in favor of the NFL and was drafted to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in April. Former backup Carson Coffman was recently announced as the starting quarterback, but a battle between him and transfer Grant Gregory for the starting position will provide an interesting competition for the starting position.

Saturday the football team opens their season at home against Massachusetts. Kickoff is at 6:10 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

Wildcat fans look forward to an exciting football season under the leadership of Snyder. When Snyder first coached at K-State, he turned the program on its heels at a time when K-State's D-1 status was in jeopardy. Fans can appreciate the uncertainty that lies ahead for K-State football with mixed expectations. Snyder's return adds another chapter to the storied K-State football team.

The cross country team travels to Wichita State University for the J. K. Gold Classic Saturday. The men's and women's teams are looking to follow last year's first place finishes with another set this year. An often under-appreciated sport, Wildcat fans should respect the cross country team as they aim to capture more wins this season.

Suzie Fritz returns this year as head volleyball coach. The team won their home opener Tuesday against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Fans enjoy Ahearn Field House as the student section is consistently packed. Students receive free admission to the home games with their student ID card, an incentive to pack the house in support of the team.

Students now have more options in their ticket selection with the athletic ticket office recently announced it will offer a football-only ticket package for students. Previously, only combo packages were available.

Wildcat fans have a lot to look forward to this school year. With three sports competing this weekend, fans have numerous activities to support in the collegiate arena.

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Kelsey Chipman, senior middle blocker for the K-State women's volleyball team, blocks a spike during the Wildcat's game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Volleyball team to play in Utah Classic

By Jordan Hill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 23 Wildcat volleyball team leaves this weekend for Provo, Utah, to play in the BYU Nike Classic, hosted by Brigham Young University. K-State (1-2) is looking to continue its winning ways after earning its first win Tuesday night against University of Missouri-Kansas City in Manhattan.

Young players have been the trend this season for the Wildcats, as they had three freshmen start Tuesday against UMKC, including freshman Caitlyn Donahue, a member of the 2008 Prepvolleyball Top-100 seniors list who graduated early from

high school last year to join the Wildcats. Head coach Susie Fritz talked of her great play as a freshman.

"She's got a very difficult job in the situation we put her in out there," Fritz said. "She is a very undersized outside hitter, but she is an exceptional volleyball player for her age, especially because she can do so many things for our team."

Junior Julianne Chisholm will look to continue her strong play as she leads the Wildcats in kills with 45 and is averaging 3.46 kills per set.

The first opponent for the Wildcats this weekend will be the Weber State Wildcats (1-2). Last season, Weber State had its best season in 20 years, posting a record of 20-13. This

experienced team is returning five starters from last season, including senior Chelsea Bair who led the team with 2.75 kills per set. This match will take place today and is slated for a 6 p.m. start.

Next on the Wildcats' agenda will be a Saturday matchup with the Cal Poly Mustangs (0-4). The Mustangs are looking to garner their first win of the season after losing their first four matches of the year. Only returning two starters from last year's team, the Mustangs will likely look to freshman outside hitter Molly Pon, who leads the team with 2.92 kills per set. The Wildcats have faced the Mustangs once; K-State won that meeting in 2007.

The Wildcats will close out the tournament facing tournament host BYU on Saturday night. These programs have met twice previously with BYU winning both matches. BYU comes into the tournament with a record of 2-2. The Cougars, a very storied program with 24 NCAA Tournament appearances, are hoping to make a return to the tournament they missed out on last season. Leading the way for the Cougars will be Kayla Walker, who has tallied 62 kills while averaging 4.13 kills per set.

This is the second road tournament for the Wildcats this season, as they took place in the Runza/AVCA Showcase on Aug. 28-29.

Cross country starts season

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State cross country team starts its 2009 season this Saturday at Wichita State University where the men's and women's teams will be participating in the J. K. Gold Classic. Last year, both teams took first place at the meet.

The women's team features six returning runners, including senior All-American Beverly Ramos, and two newcomers.

"I think the women can hope to achieve at the same level as last year," said coach Michael Smith.

Smith expressed his confidence in the team and stated that it could be able to improve upon last year's results

with faster times.

"We've got a good group of women," Smith said. "If we avoid injuries, stay healthy, the end of the year will be more fun."

Four men return this year, along with seven newcomers. Smith said the early portion of the 2009 campaign will be a learning process for the squad, which lost three seniors from last season's roster.

"They're opposite of the women," Smith said of the inexperienced men's squad, which has only two seniors. "Young, but unproven guys learning how to train."

The women's four kilometer race is set to start at 9:00 a.m. and the men's six kilometer race at 9:45 a.m.

Collegian Staff Picks

Members of the Collegian staff and University President Kirk Schulz will pick the winners of six college football games each Friday this fall. Follow us throughout the season to see who has the best picks.

No. 13 Georgia at No. 9 Oklahoma vs. No. 20 BYU*		No. 3 Oklahoma vs. No. 20 BYU*		No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 7 Virginia Tech*		Baylor at Wake Forest	
UMass at K-State							
Justin Nutter (0-0)	K-State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Illinois	Alabama	Wake Forest	
Grant Guggisberg (0-0)	K-State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Illinois	Alabama	Baylor	
Aaron Weiser (0-0)	K-State	Georgia	Oklahoma	Missouri	Alabama	Wake Forest	
Steve Berklund (0-0)	K-State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Illinois	Alabama	Wake Forest	
Joel Aschbrenner (0-0)	K-State	Georgia	Oklahoma	Missouri	Alabama	Wake Forest	
Kirk Schulz (0-0)	K-State	Georgia	Oklahoma	Missouri	Virginia Tech	Baylor	

* Denotes game at neutral location

Graphic by Carlos Salazar

CELEBRITY NEWS

DUGARD FAMILY REUNITES AFTER 18 YEARS

Jaycee Dugard reunited with her mother and aunt after resurfacing from 18 years of captivity, according to a new interview.

Jaycee's aunt, Tina Dugard, said the reunion was emotional, "[There was] laughing and crying and sitting quietly and holding hands," she said, adding that the family also spent time just lying on the grass and looking at the clouds.

Tina tells the newspaper that she and Jaycee watched the movie "Enchanted" on DVD. The family also drew pictures and played video games. But mostly, they just talked. Jaycee's daughters talked about animals and climbing trees while Jaycee talked about her love of books. "She likes mysteries," said Tina.

Despite their ordeal, the daughters seem to be doing well. "I'm a teacher. I know kids," says Tina, "And I can tell you that they are a normal 11 and 15 year old."

In a brief press conference held in Los Angeles Thursday, Tina thanked authorities and the public for their help and support and clarified the issue of financial assistance for the family. "It has come to my family's attention that there may be unauthorized solicitation of funds to support Jaycee and the family," she said. "The Jaycee Lee Dugard Trust Fund has been set up for anyone inclined to donate."

PETTY GETS PROBATION FOR DUI, HITTING TEENAGER

Lori Petty, 45, best known for her roles in "Tank Girl" and "A League of Their Own," will plead "no contest" Friday to a misdemeanor DUI charge and serve five years probation, according to a source close to the case.

Petty, was arrested last May after hitting a 14-year-old skateboarder while driving in Venice, Calif. The boy's injuries were minor.

The actress will pay fines, receive outpatient treatment and attend AA meetings. A second DUI charge was dismissed as part of her plea deal. Petty will not attend the hearing in Los Angeles County Superior Court, but will be represented by her attorney, Blair Berk



Petty

BROWN CONFESSED RIHANNA INCIDENT TO MOTHER

Soon after his late-night fight with Rihanna, Chris Brown knew what he had to do: Tell his mother, Joyce Hawkins.

For Hawkins, a victim of domestic abuse, Brown's confessional still haunts her.

"It was the most painful moment in my life to hear him tell me that," she told PEOPLE Magazine. "I just sighed and was like, 'What in the world happened?' And you know he started talking, but I could see the pain in his face and how hurt he was while he was trying to tell me. It wasn't easy for him to do."



Brown

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

Salsa strutting



Students get spicy at Latino Salsa Night

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-Staters are spicing things up at PJ's Pub on Thursday nights thanks to DJ Luis's Latino Night. Starting at 10 every Thursday, PJ's offers free salsa lessons to anyone who loves to dance or just wants to try something new. There is a cover of \$5 for those 18 and over and \$3 for those over 21, but the lessons are free. DJ Luis, organizer of Latino Night, says it has been around for over six years.

"I think people keep coming back because they are interested in other cultures and all the dance shows on TV now also awaken an interest in people," Luis said.

Though salsa nights have a lot of regulars and dancers who are a part of K-State's Swingin' Salsa Club, new dancers who are willing to learn are more than welcome.

Every week, an instructor and assistants come to teach simple salsa steps to beginners. The night begins with everyone learning basic footwork and techniques. Then, once the basics are down, music is added so everyone can get comfortable with dancing to the beat. Next the instructor teaches a few combinations and partner work and everyone tries them with the music.

After lessons, all dancers are free to practice their new moves and just have fun to the salsa music played by a live disc jockey.

Salsa music, which originated in New York, is a fusion of Hispanic and Cuban beats that is rhythmic and lively.

"I love all kinds of music, especially salsa, and I really just love to dance and have fun here," said Andi Strutz, junior in psychology.

Strutz became interested in salsa because many of her friends were doing it, so she started coming to Latino Nights to see what it was like. She loved it and has been a member of Swingin' Salsa for over a year and a half now.

Jamie Tucker, owner of PJ's, says he thinks Latino Night is popular because "it's a really good time and people just love to dance." He says there are quite a few regulars who come every week to dance, but also a lot of people who just want to give it a try.

No partner is necessary to learn salsa dancing and there are plenty of people willing to help new dancers learn. Latino Night is great for an inexpensive girls' night out or first date. Who knows, it just might turn into a fun and exciting new hobby.



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Top: Swaying to the dynamic salsa beats, **Diana Muno** and **Abimaeu Carrion**, swing back and forth during Salsa Night Thursday evening at PJ's on 1129 Laramie St. Every Thursday beginning at ten at PJ's salsa music pulsates through te bar as people mill about.

Middle: **Ryan Colvin**, a disk jokey with LS Productions in Manhattan, KS, watches the controls during salsa night at PJ's. DJ Louis was the primary deejay during the evening, however, he had other people helping him deejay as well.

Bottom: **Marit Bjerkadal** and **Suzie Goddard** practice their dance moves Thursday evening at PJ's.

Classy Cat, yell leader rarely apart off the field

By Justin Moss
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next time you attend a game at K-State, it is likely you will find Classy Cat Anne McClain and K-State yell leader Mike McIntire on the courtside, cheering on the Wildcats for a win.

The second year Classy Cat and first year yell leader have been a couple for a long time compared to most young couples in their sophomore year of college. McIntire and McClain have been dating for six years and continue what seems to be a strong relationship while acting as an integral part of K-State's cheer section.

McClain and McIntire have known of each other since the age of six, while both attending elementary school in Overland Park, Kan.

"My first recollection of her was in second grade when one of my friends fell down and hurt his knee, a group of

guys circled up around him to help and Anne came up and said 'guys just give him some air, he just needs some room to breathe,' and we all moved away because a girl said it," said McIntire, sophomore in geology.

While McIntire recalls this story very well, McClain said McIntire was always the kid down the street. By eighth grade, however, he went from just kid down the street to boyfriend down the street.

"We were in Spanish together and she sat behind me; first off, I don't ever pick up on signals from girls and apparently she was flirting with me for half a year until her friend had to come up to me and fill me in on what was happening," McIntire said. "Finally, after a foot-

ball game I asked her out on a date to go see the movie 'Elf' in theaters."

Their friendship grew into a relationship in which they, like in college, were always meeting each other on the courtside. McClain was a dancer in high school and McIntire was a football player. McClain said they would still continue to wink at each other in passing since they aren't allowed to go up and talk to each other while court side.

"At games or events we can't really stop and interact with each other because we are on a different team and we are dressed differently, so it would look really bad," said McClain.

Off the court the couple enjoys hanging out, going to date parties and watching television together. McClain

is in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, for which McIntire is a houseboy, and McIntire is in Theta Xi fraternity.

Oddly enough, the transition to Manhattan from Overland Park placed them just down the street from each other, just like it's been for 19 years back home.

McIntire said everyone always expects them to be together because they are rarely seen apart.

One tip they have for a long lasting relationship is to make fights rare and always have a good attitude toward important issues. McIntire and McClain agree that their relationship is very faith-based and that accounts for the quality of their relationship.

From high school courtside to K-state courtside, from down the street in Overland Park to down the street in Manhattan, the relationship that McClain and McIntire share seems nothing less than true love.



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K-State to expand night classes

By Justin Moss
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To accommodate both non-traditional and on-campus students alike, the Division of Continuing Education is offering more evening classes this fall.

“This year there has been an increase in students and there is a demand for more flexibility for classes,” said Melinda Sinn, coordinator of Public Information for Continuing Education.

Sinn said the addition of new evening classes will help students get ahead in their program or major.

“This program is geared more toward the adult students who work during the day and cannot fit daytime classes into their schedule and on-campus students who have other obligations as well,” said Sinn.

Sinn also said that this is all a effort to help accommodate K-State students.

“The classes will run in eight week, twelve week and full semester terms,” said Dave Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education at K-State.

Stewart said one way they are attempting to accommodate adult students is by offering eight-week courses, of which they can fit in two by semester’s end.

“As assistant dean of continuing education it is my role to oversee the program and have a global view of what’s going on,” said Stewart.

Sinn said this decision for new evening classes was very economy-driven and that they really wanted to look into what different circumstances adult students encounter in completing a degree.

Stewart said they also manipulated the times so students who are extra ambitious could attend two classes in one evening.

“I took an evening class my spring semester of my sophomore year and I think it is very convenient, because I have a part-time job and it allowed me to work more while getting the same credits in,” said Ashley Miller, junior in public relations.

The first eight-week term started on Aug. 24 and will run until October. The evening classes meet 5:30-7:55 and 9:05-10:30.

Origami insects infest Beach museum

By Justin Moss
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Visitors may be surprised to find these insects are not actually real, they are pieces of origami.

The Beach Museum of Art is hosting an exhibit along with the K-State Insect Zoo, titled “Robert J. Lang: Insect Origami.” The exhibit, which began Aug. 24 and will run through Dec. 24., features a series of insects that are found all around the world. The display is the artistic work of Robert J. Lang, a well-known origami artist.

According to a museum media release, other than practicing the art of origami since the age of six, Lang was formally trained as an electrical engineer and as a physicist. Along with Lang’s exhibit, which features over 20 pieces of insect-inspired origami, he continues to create pieces known for their complexity, detail and realism.

“We were approached by staff from the insect zoo, who had interest in Robert Lang’s work, and this led to our senior educator working with them to put together education programs so that students could come and learn more about insects,” said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager of the museum.

Along with the exhibition, students in kindergarten through second grade will be able to visit the museum, K-State’s Insect Zoo and Manhattan’s Sunset Zoo at no cost, thanks to an Arts-in-Education grant the museum received from the Kansas Arts Commission early this summer.



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Folded paper creatures made by artist **Robert J. Lang** hang in the Insect Origami display at the Beach Museum of Art. **Lang** used origami paper to create various insects found in nature. The exhibit will run through Dec. 24, 2009.

“Here the students will learn how, throughout time, insects have been used in art and scientific drawings,” said Katharine Schlageck, senior educator for the museum.

Schlageck said they will focus on the artistic and cultural aspect of how insects have been used in art as well.

“Each child who visits will get the chance to create their own origami cicada,” said Schlageck.

“For visitors we also have a few books available for anyone to look at about insects and origami if interested,” said Scott.

The exhibit will hold an open house on Family Day, Sept. 26, from 10 to 12 a.m.

Seaton hosts exhibit

By Delayna Irvin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas City Design Center Event, scheduled Sept. 1-11, is located in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall. The exhibits being displayed are projects by 16 K-State and University of Kansas students who are members of the design center in Kansas City, Mo.

“This year and next year we will have a K-State professor as the studio instructor,” said Wendy Ornelas, associate dean of the school of architecture. The exhibit reviewed several urban issues that are impacting the city’s future as we speak.

The 2008-2009 studio included students majoring in architec-

ture, landscape architecture, interior architecture and product design from the K-State and KU architecture and design schools.

This exhibit focuses mainly on social interaction, public health and safety, and community aspirations as an overall theme for community enhancement.

“The program presented several job opportunities for the students,” said Ornelas.

To see the gallery, visit Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall through September 11th between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.



Check out a photo slideshow of Chang Gallery at www.kstatecollegian.com.

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Parking restrictions change on game days

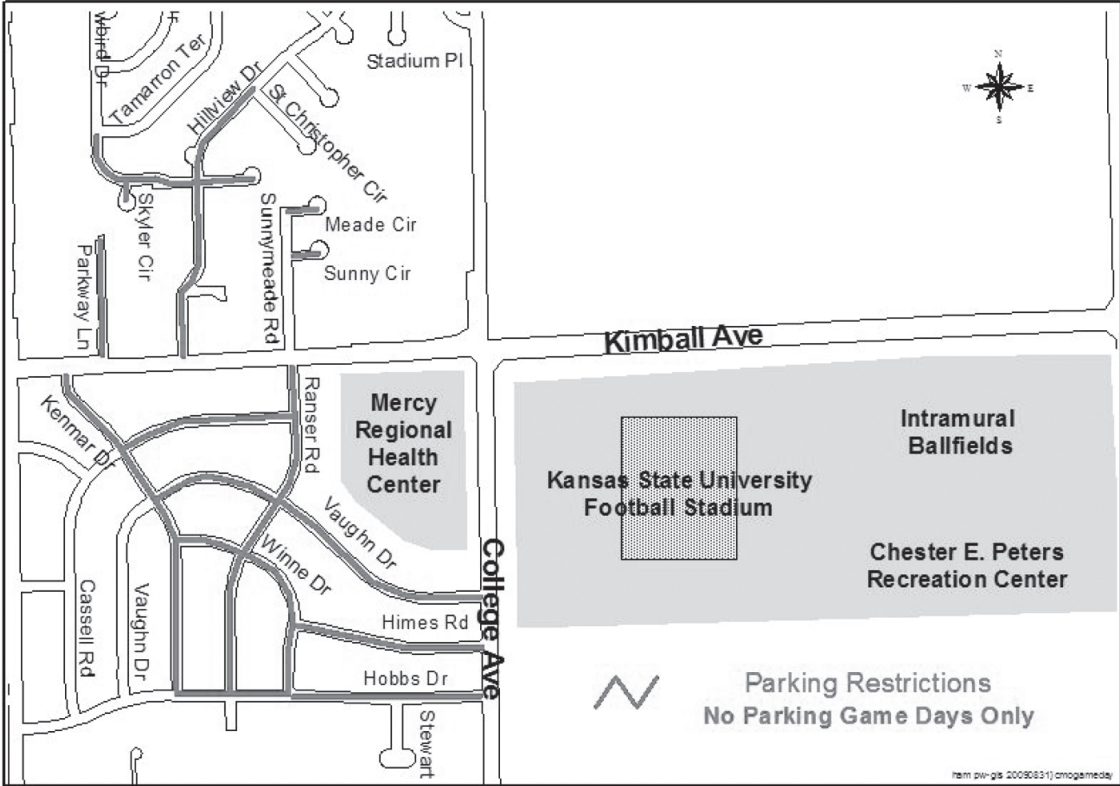
By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will begin implementing the game day parking ordinance this Saturday for the kickoff of the 2009-2010 season. The parking ordinance will restrict parking on certain streets near Snyder Family Stadium for all home games.

"Our fire department and emergency folks need to have access, that's why it's setup like that," said Rob Ott, the city engineer.

The streets will not remain entirely off limits, as parking will be available one side of the street. The City of Manhattan's Web page has links to show game day attendees where they can and cannot park.

Ott commented that towing will be strictly enforced and that the community needs to be aware of the game day ordinance.



- Parking will be prohibited and tow zones established along the following streets:**
- South side of Hobbs Drive from Winne Drive to Kenmar Drive.
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 - South side of Cassell Road from Ranser Road to Kenmar Drive.
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 - West side of Kenmar Drive from Kimball Avenue to Hobbs Drive.
 - South side of Winne Drive from Kenmar Drive to Ranser Road.
 - West side of Winne Drive from Ranser Road to Hobbs Drive.
 - North side of Sunny Circle and the north side of Meade Circle.
 - West side of Parkway Drive north of Kimball Avenue.
 - East side of Hillview Drive from Kimball Avenue to St. Christopher Circle.
 - South and west sides of Snowbird Dr. from Tamaron Terrace to the end of the Snowbird cul-de-sac.
 - Sklyer Circle from Snowbird Drive to the end of the cul-de-sac.

K-State students to help design Manhattan expansions

Justin Moss
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the week comes to an end, students from the landscape architecture and regional and community planning departments wipe the sweat off their brow and prepare a presentation for the mayor of Manhattan.

This week many of the landscape and regional and community planning department students at K-State are participating in 'Design Week.' These departments have partnered with Design Workshop, a planning and design firm based in Aspen, Colo., to create and develop new proposals for the city of Manhattan.

Due to the future changes in Manhattan with the expansion of Fort Riley and the National Bio Agro-Defense Facility, the need for planning and changes is at an all-time high.

"It is projected that Manhattan will have 24,000 new residents in the future and we've decided that the project should be based on that fact," said Kurt Culbertson, chairman of Design Workshop.

Culbertson said this program started at Louisiana State University where students were invited to come in and fix a problem in the community or city.

"We are all assigned different areas of Manhattan to design a strategic plan for the thousands of residents moving to Manhattan," said Patrick Ptomey, sophomore in landscape architecture.

With tension high and creative minds at work, students in Seaton Hall seem to enjoy planning the future of Manhattan during "Design Week."

"Tomorrow we will be presenting ideas to the mayor of Manhattan, President Schulz and the city engineer; we are very excited," said Culbertson.

Culbertson said this is the ninth design week on the road and he has seen many good things come out of the planning and designs of communities.

"We all have different ranges of experience and it works well for all of us to bring together the knowledge we have of Manhattan and work together," said Tony Meyer, senior in landscape architecture.

The "Design Week" teams present to the mayor at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4.

"One thing that I hope is that this week wasn't in vain, that we did this to help out Manhattan," said Meyer.

Sun in the eyes



Jack Sparks | COLLEGIAN
Alex Neilan, junior in social sciences, walks through a field of sunflowers near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Neilan and friends enjoy hiking in the countryside surrounding the reservoir.

Study abroad program hosts ice cream social, information fair

Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who walked by the bike racks outside Kedzie Hall Thursday were met with smiling faces and scoops of ice cream. The staff members and mentors from the study abroad program handed out ice cream to help promote the their program, as well as the upcoming Study Abroad Fair on Sept. 8 in the K-State Student Union.

Lindsey Brubaker, study abroad adviser for the Office of International Programs, said the ice cream social was to

welcome new and returning students involved in the study abroad program. The ice cream social lasted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Study abroad is a lot easier process than I think most students realize," said Brubaker.

Brubaker also said the fair will be a great opportunity for students and faculty to look at different aspects of the study abroad programs, such as the 2-8 week travel sessions with K-State faculty.

Currently, K-State has over 36 students from other countries involved in

the study abroad program, and also offers study abroad programs in 300 different areas around the world.

Karli Stukenberg, director for the study abroad program, said the upcoming fair is an opportunity to dispel common misconceptions.

Study abroad staff and mentors put on several events throughout the year, including this kickoff event.

"It's a perfect day to have an ice cream social," said Susan Dolan, senior in apparel marketing and peer adviser in the study abroad program.

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Wedding traditions explained, decoded

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE BRIDE STANDS ON THE LEFT

In olden times, men got a bride by kidnapping her. Thus, in order to keep her, they would have to hold on to her with one hand and fight off opponents with the other. Since most people are right-handed, it made sense for them to hold the bride with their left hand. So, the bride still stands on the left, just in case the groom has to fight off an ex-boyfriend. (*BridalLinks.com*)

THE WEDDING RING GOES ON THE LEFT HAND'S THIRD FINGER

According to ancient Egyptians, this finger is connected to the "vena amoris," which is supposedly a vein that runs directly to the heart. The ring goes on this finger to symbolize the direct heart-to-heart connection between the bride and groom. (*BridalLinks.com*)

RICE THROWING

Rice represents fertility and growth, so throwing rice at a newly married couple signifies the guests' desire to shower all the good things of life onto the bride and groom. Rice also symbolizes a full pantry in some Asian cultures, which adds to the theme of bestowing good things upon the couple. (*FrugalBride.com/TraditionsCustoms.com*)

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING BORROWED, SOMETHING BLUE, LUCKY SIX-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

PENCE IN HER SHOE

The "something old" represents continuity from before the vows to after; "something new" stands for optimism and hope; "something borrowed" indicates shared happiness for the married couple; "something blue" signifies fidelity, love and purity; and the "lucky sixpence" is meant to guarantee prosperity and good fortune for the couple. (*Lovepevity.com*)

Early picture planning a necessity

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone wants to perfectly preserve their special day and many couples choose to hire a professional photographer to capture all the perfect moments of their wedding. However, there are many important details attached to choosing the right photographer and making sure they snap all the right picture-perfect moments.

An engaged couple should start looking for photographers early, since often more experienced wedding photographers are booked far in advance. According to *Brides.com*, locating a photographer should be third on any wedding planner's to-do list, just after choosing a date and location. This ensures that both the bride and the photographer have ample time to meet, discuss the wedding and go over any and every specific detail of the wedding's pictures.

Doug Smith, owner of Heirloom Wedding Photography in Manhattan, said that finding a photographer early is important not only to make sure they can save your wedding date, but also to make sure that the couple and the photographer are a good fit.

"Look for someone with experience," Smith said, "not just someone who bought a nice camera and now calls themselves a wedding photographer. My favorite question potential clients ask me is what kind of experience I have and what training

I've been through. This gives me a chance to show them my credibility as a photographer and it shows me that they are focused on having high-quality photos of their wedding."

After choosing the photographer (and checking their qualifications, portfolio and credentials), the next step is to decide which moments should absolutely and undoubtedly be captured. The photographer will take plenty of candid shots of both the wedding and the reception, but it's important to go over any other specific moments, whether formal or informal, in order to ensure the most satisfaction.

"Get a photographer who wants to sit down and visit and see if there are any special situations that need to be acknowledged in order to make the day just a little bit better or a little bit easier," said Diane Roggenkamp, owner of Onaga, Kan., based Always Picture This Photography. "I always ask the bride or the maid of honor to make up a list of shots they know they want, and then throughout the day I make sure to take lots of other photos and ask if people have any great ideas."

Both Smith and Roggenkamp stressed the importance of taking photos outside the narrow box of formal poses.

"One fun picture we took with one couple was at Bill Snyder Stadium; we got shots of the groomsmen kissing the field and some other fun ones of the couple throwing a football back and

forth," Smith said.

Roggenkamp agreed that the possibilities for fun photos are virtually limitless as long as the subjects are willing to take them.

"One of my favorite fun pictures to take is to have all the bridesmaids gathered around the groom and kind of snuggled up against him," Roggenkamp said. "It's a great one because it makes everyone laugh and adds a fun twist to a typical wedding photo."

In addition to cute candids and must-have formal shots, there are many other fun options brides and grooms can include when deciding what kind of photography to have at their wedding. One popular trend is to have a photo booth at the reception or to place disposable cameras on all the dining tables. This is an easy way to let guests capture moments that a lone photographer wouldn't see. Another idea is to have a monitor set up playing a slideshow of pictures of the bride and groom. If it includes pictures from before they met as well as during the relationship, it can be a good way to make guests feel like they know a little bit about each half of the couple instead of being "the bride's friend" or "the groom's friend."

Whether the wedding is formal, casual or funky, the right photographer can make or break a couple's ability to remember every special moment of their own special day. So, choose wisely, plan carefully, then smile for the camera.

Manhattan offers many different places to say 'I do'

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A small town Texas girl and a Kansas City boy met in chemistry class freshman year at K-State and it was love at first sight. By senior year, they were engaged and ready to start their lives together. The wedding plans began and so did the arguing. His family was in Kansas City, and it would be hard for them to travel. Her parents were in Texas and the rest of her family was all over the country. What do two K-State students do? Marry in Manhattan!

While most students see the college side of town, a lot goes on just as in any other city in the U.S. There are several options for two K-State students ready to "take the plunge," "tie the knot," or "get hitched," when it comes to ceremony and reception sites.

It may seem like an overwhelming task, but any future Mr. and Mrs. might find the first place they met, a favorite picnic spot or a frequented campus garden could hold the most value for their big day. Ceremony sites are often easy to find; a church of the couple's chosen denomination often proves a wonderful indoor ceremony site, as well as a few local hotels like the Holiday Inn that can double as a

reception site if desired.

If a church wedding isn't for you, Manhattan hosts dozens of outdoor ceremonies each year. Some of the most frequented outdoor spots to say "I do" are the City Park Rose Garden off 11th and Poyntz Ave. and the University Gardens on campus off Denison (football player Jordy Nelson exchanged vows there). The garden setting can be transformed into a casual summer wedding spot but also adapts to the formal ceremony; just make sure you consider how many guests will be attending as these sites probably won't fit your fiancé's 150 guests.

Some areas of Tuttle Creek Lake State Park might make a nice setting for the more adventurous couple, and possibly lower on the wedding planner's radar, Sunset Zoo can host your wedding day as well.

Many ceremony sites can double as the reception venue, but local photographer Luke Townsend said, "Most couples have their ceremony and reception at different locations."

You may want more of the party atmosphere for the reception or just need more space. Either way, there are a few reception sites in Manhattan that stir up a fair amount of business, said Townsend.

If you've ever driven down Poyntz Ave. on a Sunday morning, you've probably noticed the Wareham Opera House's sign congratulating the newest newlyweds in town. The theater feel, large dance floor and bar draw couples to this venue according to wedding planning Web site, *WeddingMapper.com*. There are several places for guests to mingle outside the main theater area.

According to *TheKnot.com*, this venue sees the most receptions in Manhattan.

(On a side note: these sites are virtual, free wedding planning sites that can keep track of your individual planning as well as provide free advice and allow you to connect with vendors and other couples planning a wedding in your area. It's also a great place to get the real deal on many florists, disc jockeys, caterers and venues.)

If you need space for a lot of people, especially if you're planning a served dinner, the KSU Alumni Center might be worth checking out.

"[The Alumni Center] has had 23 wedding events since January," said Lauren Morano, Alumni Center event manager. Many of the center's spaces can easily fit over 200 guests.

Out of the 23 weddings, Mo-

rano said only three of them included the actual ceremony. The Alumni Center does not book weddings in April and events in September and November must be booked at least six months out, but Morano does recommend scheduling your date at least a year in advance.

If a more open indoor space that can lend itself to a banquet hall feel, while still allowing for a more formal reception, might better suit your needs, there's a lesser known spot off 5th and Houston. The Houston Street Ballroom can hold up to 500 guests, provides tables and chairs and the décor can blend in with as much or as little decorating as the couple pleases, according to the ballroom's Web site, *HoustonStreetBallroom.com*.

Simply get creative and keep an open mind to that favorite college hang out or the first place you met. Many couples may be surprised by how they can transform several Manhattan spots into their dream wedding location. If you're just getting started, here are a few tips for picking any wedding venue:

First, decide on a ballpark figure for the number of guests you plan to invite. This alone will help narrow down your choices. Even if a location can hold double the number of people you plan to in-

vite, think about the space and make sure it won't end up looking empty.

Second, find out what's included in the price. On average, a venue costs \$2,000-\$3,000 and some venues might include much more like set-up and tear-down, limited bar services, a DJ and even food, but others might just give you their base price without any extra features. If you're working with a smaller budget, try getting married on Friday and/or during the "wedding off-season." This can cut your venue budget in half in many cases and you'll still get the perks that come with the price, so be sure to ask about this at locations you might be interested in.

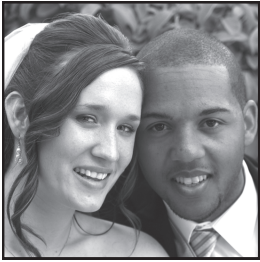
Check the venues' policies for catering and liquor service. You might be surprised to find that many places - not just in Manhattan - require you to use their catering and bar service and some places require a security guard to be hired if alcohol is being served to more than 100 people.

Don't let the minor details ruin your perception of what you thought might have been the perfect venue. Write out the pros and cons of each once you have a few places narrowed down and go with your gut - you only get married once (theoretically).

Edwards – Moore

Katelynn Edwards, 2009 K-State graduate, and William (Billy) Moore, 2009 K-State graduate, announce their wedding.

The couple exchanged their vows on June 20, 2009 in Topeka.



Whitesell – Maxwell

Jessica Marie Whitesell, 2009 K-State graduate, and Mardell Roderic Maxwell, 2009 K-State graduate, announce their wedding. Jessica is the daughter of David and Jana Whitesell, Waterville, Kan., and Mardell is the son of Marvin and Daphne Maxwell, Junction City, Kan. The couple exchanged their vows on May 30, 2009 at the K-State Gardens in Manhattan.

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Reptile expo at Clarion

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The second annual Konza Prairie Reptile Breeders Expo will be held at the Clarion Hotel this Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

“It’s an educational, fun experience. This year we have twice as many vendors as we did last year,” said Allison Karnowski, co-owner of Scaly Dave’s.

The event will be held in the Regency Ballroom, along with special exhibits throughout the halls. The event’s Web site boasts a “huge” selection of reptiles, feeders, arachnids and supplies.

“We’re also going to have the educational displays in the outer area so kids and anyone can get up close to see and touch the different reptiles,” Karnowski said.

Admission is \$7, with no charge for children under the age of five. Students and military with a valid ID will receive a \$1 discount on their tickets.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

You have found a gem in Beth Mendenhall. If only all of your opinion articles could generate as much buzz on campus as her feminist approach to “Every Man a Wildcat” and her piece on vegetarianism as a lifestyle. Nobody says you have to agree with either article. Someone should tell her to look up some facts and make sure her numbers are correct before going to press, but both are well-written articles beyond these snafus.

Where your job comes into play is what I am truly interested in. Two days in a row there were published pieces presenting production agriculture in a very negative light. I am referring to the vegetarianism article as well as the Cargill funding. I believe the editor could do a better job of presenting, even if they are opinion, articles that are more representative of the student body here at K-State.

Here is a simple example: According to the Vegetarian Resource Group, only 2.8 percent of adult Americans consider themselves vegetarian. Let’s translate that to K-State numbers. Round the number of students on campus to 23,000; if percentages stayed accurate with national averages that means there are 529 students on campus who are vegetarian.

My point here is that in recent printing, you have completely missed the other side of the issue. You are ignoring the other 22,471 students who enjoy the benefits received from eating beef, chicken and pork. I have always learned that if you are going to complain, then you must provide a solution. My solution is that an article be constructed that presents the other side of production agriculture.

You would have agriculture communications majors lined up at the door to do the piece. Maybe then we can help readers understand that farmers and ranchers care about the food that they produce for the world. America has one of the cheapest and safest food supplies on earth and we need to learn to respect that. If we truly have a Collegian devoted to balanced coverage, start balancing out the mess that has been made.

—Tera Rooney, junior in animal sciences and industry

PAPERS | Boyd family donates papers, memorabilia to Hale

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Notable people in attendance included Kirk and Noel Schulz; Ruth Dyer, interim provost; John Carlin, former governor of Kansas, as well as representatives from the offices of Sen. John Roberts and Rep. Jerry Moran.

“This represents one of the most noted Boyd family donations to the university,” said Lori Goetsch, dean of libraries. “We worked hard to make these extraordinary papers available to the K-State community.”

Goetsch also said these papers represented a legacy unlike any other. The Boyd family history in Manhattan runs deep; over 28 members of the Boyd family have graduated from K-State and Boyd Hall on campus is named for Mamie Boyd. Her accomplishments include presiding as the first female president of the Alumni Association and being the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in journalism.

Huck Boyd’s accomplishments include service on the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State Alumni Association and recipient of the K-State Alumni Medallion.

“The papers will enhance students and scholars working in a number of fields, including politics, Kansas history, rural life, newspapers and journalism, women’s history and K-State history,” said Goetsch.

The opening of the collec-

tion coincided with K-State’s 10th Annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media, given by Scott Kraft on Thursday.

Jessie Bolejack, senior in public relations, attended the event for a requirement and was pleasantly surprised.

“I was excited to come and see the collection and the presentation was really neat,” Bolejack said.

Tony Crawford, university archivist, was the chief collaborator on the project, something that has been in the works for several years.

“It’s exciting to see the collection finally arrive here at K-State; after Mamie’s passing in 2006 the discussion was reopened as to where the papers should go,” said Crawford, “The family made it perfectly clear that they wanted to archive the collection here at K-State.”

The papers will be housed in the library’s Morse Department of Special Collections and will take up 90 feet of linear shelf space.

“There is a substantial amount of material related to Huck Boyd’s political career, including his campaign work for Kansas Gov. Ed Arn, Sen. Bob Dole and Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon,” said Crawford.

Students can find descriptions of the papers by searching for “Boyd” on the K-State libraries Web site at libraries.k-state.edu.

STORYTELLING | Lecture shows importance of journalism

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L.A. Times are adapting to the advances in technology,” she said. “It was also cool to see where a degree from KSU can take me.”

Kraft ended his lecture with a positive note for students entering the world of journalism.

“We’re still feeling our way; we haven’t figured it all out,” Kraft said. “Whatever the future, people in the business of telling stories aren’t going to be out of business any time soon.”

“For those of you considering a career in the field of journalism, we need you. We need you to keep innovating and keep changing. We need to keep expanding the defini-

tion of how we deliver journalism and for all of those readers out there, we will keep you posted.”

With Kraft’s closing words, the hall applauded. Freeland stepped forward to have the approximately 20 members of the Boyd family in attendance rise for the event dedicated to their late relative. Questions followed the address.

Later in the day Kraft walked into room 107 of Kedzie Hall carrying a cup of strong smelling Caribou Coffee. He stood before a group of advanced editing and design students to share advice gained from years of editing experience as he visited the students hours after finishing the lecture.

POWER PLAY | Baseball team, Willie take stage

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go.”

Next, the K-State baseball team took the stage and talked about their record-breaking 2009 season.

To finish off the night, Willie the Wildcat made an appearance, leading the crowd in a cheer and the marching band fired up the crowd one last time with “the Wabash Cannonball.”

For K-State student Elizabeth Pracht, junior in family studies and human services, the band was the highlight of the evening.

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Coming up big



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Banks expects attention from the defense despite size

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 5 feet 7 inches, Brandon Banks, senior, flew under the radar as he started at wide receiver last year. While flying under that proverbial radar, he amassed over 1,000 yards receiving and was awarded the title of Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year. He passes most of the credit to former quarterback Josh Freeman. “We had Josh Freeman; he was a great QB,” he said. “He

threw the ball real well. I was just able to get open, and he was able to find me. I just had to catch the ball.” This season the challenge will be to live up to his reputation while opponents are more aware of the threat he poses. “Last year I kind of snuck up on a lot of teams; this year a lot of teams are going to know about me,” he said. During the offseason, Banks focused on improving his route-running and coming out of breaks, and he plans to study up on game film to enhance his

preparation for games. “You gotta know your opponent, know what they’re going to do against this certain look or that certain look, so probably just the most important thing is to watch a lot of game film and know how they play,” he said. According to Banks, the return of Coach Bill Snyder has revolutionized the spirit of the team. “Everybody’s got the winning mentality,” he said. “Everybody’s just ready to win.” The team also holds hope in Snyder’s ability to get K-State

football back on the right track. “You know the history of what he’s done and how he turned around a program that was so low, and we’re coming off a losing season, so hopefully he can do it again,” Banks said. Originally from Garner, N.C., Banks has been playing football since he was 6 years old. His father got him into the sport, and he also participated in basketball and track during high school. Upon graduation, he attended Bakersfield College, a junior college in California, but the

prospect of coming to Kansas excited him even more. “That was pretty neat, to go to the West Coast for the first time,” he said. “Transferring here was big because I was dreaming to go to a Division I college and play Division I football. So you know it was a dream come true for me.” At Bakersfield, Brent Paul, the wide receivers coach, made a big impact on Banks. Others who influenced him included his high school coach Nelson Smith,

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KSU-UMass marks season opener, Snyder’s return



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

By Delayna Irvin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This Saturday, the K-State family reunion will kick off for Bill Snyder and the K-State football team at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, where they’ll face the University of Massachusetts. The season opener has a scheduled kickoff at 6:10 p.m., Saturday night. UMass is coming into this season with a 43-19 record since 2004, and has won seven season openers in a row. Snyder mentioned team spirit as a strength for the Wildcats heading into the season. “The players will have great enthusiasm for this ball game,” Snyder said. “The spirit of our football team is as good as it has been at any time in the last

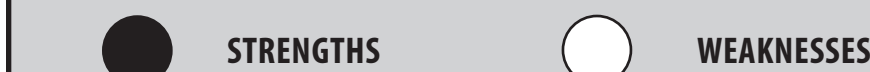
six months.” Coach Snyder said that Carson Coffman will be starting this week at quarterback, but that it was difficult to make a decision between Grant Gregory and Coffman. “It really wasn’t the easiest decision,” Snyder said. “I think both of them have made improvement. They are really beginning to get the big picture, which is obviously very vital for a quarterback.” At the press conference, Gregory said that he is looking forward to a chance to play in the future. “If I get my chance, I expect to play well,” Gregory said. “I expect [Coffman] to play well, and I expect to play well. I’m preparing myself to play 100 snaps if necessary.”

Snyder said that he will use this game as a barometer to track the progress of the team since he took over as coach following the dismissal of former head coach Ron Prince last season. “That is going to be important for this football team because the growth of this football team is the competitive nature – not just at the quarterback position – but virtually every position that we have,” Snyder said. “For us to play with great security becomes extremely important in this ball game, basically to see what we have. I think this ball game will at least give us a foundation from which to work to find out exactly where we are.” K-State is hoping for a

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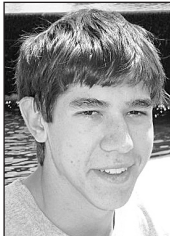
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New talents look to succeed in home opener



TYLER SCOTT

Football is back and the Wildcats are hungry for a victory in what should be a packed stadium for the return of Bill Snyder.

The first game is Saturday, Sept. 5, against the University of Massachusetts (UMass), a cupcake team and a school where people are surprised they even have a football team.

Even though the return of Snyder is big, the question is how Carson Coffman will fill the void left by overhyped Josh Freeman, who was selected 17th overall by Tampa Bay in the NFL Draft last April.

Coffman will have to live up to some big expectations for running the offense. The game against UMass looks like an easy victory on paper, but there's always a slim chance that K-State could get upset by the Minutemen.

According to Yahoo Sports, the last time the two teams met was in 2003, and K-State won 38-7. The Minutemen are led by their senior running back Tony Nelson, who ran for over 1,000 yards and scored 12 touchdowns last year. UMass will also have a new starting quarterback this year after graduating Liam Coen, who threw for over 2,700 yards and 24 touchdowns last year.

There are a lot of talented players on K-State's roster to look for in this game and throughout the season, but one player I most look forward to watching is senior wide receiver Brandon Banks. He's only 5 feet 7 inches and 142 lbs., but the guy has the speed and receiving skills to be a top receiver

in the Big 12. His stats prove it. Last year he had over 1,000 yards receiving and 9 touchdowns. He most reminds me of former Florida Gator Percy Harvin with the same body frame and quickness on the field. Like last year, Banks should be the go-to receiver for the Wildcats.

There will also be a new running back come Saturday. Junior transfer Daniel Thomas from Northwest Mississippi Community College earned the number-one spot on the depth chart. Keithen Valentine will be the backup. These two guys will need to make an impact on the offense if the team is to succeed. Since Darren Sproles left a few years ago, they have come up short in their search for a true back to count on for yardage and touchdowns. Right now, the team looks more like a passing offense instead of a balanced squad.

The defense is led by Ulla Pomelle, who recorded a team-high 58 tackles and one sack last year. A big key for the defense will be the ability to force turnovers. They only recorded 10 interceptions last year, but with the matchup against a new quarterback on a team with a limited arsenal, the defense has an opportunity to take advantage and make the game a blowout.

As for a couple impact players, look for Carson Coffman to prove his spot is well-deserved. If he fails, look for Snyder to possibly try out Grant Gregory and name him as a starter in the future. Banks will also get his first crack at starting the season with a boom. If he can continue to produce where he left off last season, this year could be his best and possibly make him an NFL prospect. If Harvin made it to the NFL, Banks could definitely have a chance to hear his name called next April.

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.

Matching up



VS.



K-State should fare well vs. UMass



OFFENSE

Offensively, the Wildcats have a lot of options, some more proven than others. Expect to see WR Brandon Banks make big plays and for the Cats to take care of the ball and limit turnovers. This will be a good chance for K-State to get accustomed to playing under Snyder.



The Minutemen have a lot of solid returners on offense, but are transitioning to a new quarterback. RB Tony Nelson rushed for 1,325 yards last season, but was limited to 42 yards on 12 attempts against the Minutemen's only FBS opponent, Texas Tech.



DEFENSE

K-State's defense looks to be much improved this season after giving up 479.1 yards to opponents last season. With 8 returning starters and a new defensive staff and scheme, the Wildcats should be much improved and should overmatch the Minutemen.



UMass gave up 358.8 yards of offense to its opponents in 2008. That season, they gave up nearly 70 percent of their points in the first two quarters. Against Texas Tech, they gave up 42 points in the opening half, including two rushing touchdowns.



SPECIAL TEAMS



If there's one thing K-State was good at during the Prince era, it was special teams. Coach Snyder has left all the pieces in place to continue that dominance, and the Wildcats should continue to lead the nation in punt returns for touchdowns and blocked kicks. In 2008, the Wildcats blocked eight kicks, which tied the school record and led the nation. Deon Murphy has since left the team, but Brandon Banks will be back to return kicks for a unit that averaged 23.4 yards per kick for kickoffs and 11.6 yards per punt for punt returns.

Special teams were not the Minutemen's specialty last season. Kick and punt returns combined, they had zero touchdowns.

Their longest punt return of the season went for just 16 yards. Red-shirt-senior kicker Armando Cuko has 24 starts under his belt, but he has been spotty during his career, connecting on just 16 of 25 attempts.

True freshman Caleb Violette will handle the punting duties, but hasn't been in a live game situation in over a year. Horne hasn't fared well at kick returner, averaging just 13.7 yards.

PREDICTION

On paper, K-State is the clear winner of this game. With a near sell-out crowd to play in front of and Snyder's return to the sideline, the players should be excited and ready to go by gameday. Under Snyder's leadership, you can expect that K-State will be prepared for everything that UMass throws at them. It's worth noting that UMass has not lost a season-opener in seven seasons. However, none of the teams played were FBS schools. Along the same token, teams under Snyder have fared extremely well in season openers. During his first tenure with the Wildcats, Snyder went 16-1 in opening games, with his only loss coming to Arizona St. in his first year as

coach. This includes wins over BCS teams Iowa, California and Southern California. Snyder seems to have a pretty good grip on how to win opening games, and this one should be no exception. Other than both teams having a question mark at quarterback, the two teams do not have many similarities. The Wildcats should have better athletes on the field with every unit, and with Snyder and his coaching staff, will win the coaching battle as well. Stranger things have happened, but K-State should have no trouble dealing with the Minutemen. K-State should win handily, with the outcome set by halftime.

— K-State 35, UMass 14



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BANKS | Season goals

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K-State's wide receivers coach Michael Smith, and Attrail Snipes, his teammate and best friend.

"[They] forced me in the right direction," he said. "I listen to what they have to say, do what they tell me to do, and I've been successful so far."

Snyder emphasizes often that family is important; this value often leads to assistant coaches' kids playing on the field during practice so they can be with their fathers.

Accordingly, Banks' favorite memory of the team was not a particular game or play, but "probably the cookout we had in the off-season when we had some games, softball games and horseshoe games. Just being outside with the whole team, just having fun together outside of football," he said.

Banks aspires to greatness this season.

His goals include to "just do as much as I can to help us win, catch a lot of touchdowns, and hopefully go to a bowl game," he said. He also hopes to meet up with Darren Sproles, now with the San Diego Chargers, at K-State's Family Reunion of former K-State football players and their families.

UMASS | Snyder excited to meet with former athletes

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sell-out crowd this Saturday for the family reunion and homecoming for Bill Snyder, who is coming into this season with a record of 136-68-1 all-time at K-State. 300 former K-State athletes are scheduled to attend Saturday's game.

"It's really special," said Snyder. "My only regret is that it couldn't be at a time when I have ample time to spend with them. I obviously won't be able to do as much of that as I'd like. I think it's a very positive thing. I'm very happy about it. I'm so pleased to have all those young guys back. It's going to be great to see a lot of young guys I haven't seen for a while."

As far as newcomers,

Snyder said seven or eight players will most likely get on the field, and a few of those players could become starters.

"We've got a couple guys that have put themselves into that position," he said. "I think we'll probably have seven or eight that will get on the field and a couple of those will be starters. It's strictly performance in comparison to what the competition has been. Whomever performs at the highest level gets out there first."

K-State vs. UMass

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Road work to change post-game driving routes

Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction at the intersection of Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard will alter post-game traffic routes for the entire 2009 football season.

According to a press release from the Kansas Highway Patrol, fans planning to travel north on Tuttle Creek Blvd.-U.S. Highway 24 will be most affected.

"The main change for traffic this year will be for fans that want to go north on U.S. 24," Lt. Greg Harkrader, field supervisor

for the Kansas Highway Patrol in the Manhattan area, said in the release. "In years past, we funneled that traffic north on Denison, and then east on Marlatt to U.S. 24. With the construction zone in that area, traffic needing to go north on U.S. 24 will now travel east on Kimball to the intersection of U.S. 24, then travelers can go north."

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